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Descriptive Summary of Picture,

It is Christman vacation and the Dartmouth Outing Club, of Dartmouth College, plan a trip to the top of Mount Washington, some 6,000 feet above the surrounding country. It will be a hazardous trip, but the gay and pleasure-loving students reckon little of its perils as they merrily clamber aboard the train which is to take them to their destination. On the way to the mountain they polish their skills and when they arrive at the Glen House, the point from which they are to start their ascent, all is in readiness for the climb.

The first stages are not extremely difficult. With laugh and jest they mount the foothills and pause for a lunch at the Halfway House. The temperature is now twenty below zero. The serious work of the day lies ahead. Its dangers intimidate the more timid, but ten adventurous spirits set out for the summit. The others remain behind and engage in skiing sports.

Meanwhile the ten, muffled to the ears, tied together with a rope, with their spiked shoes biting into the treacherous path, mount slowly upward through a driving storm to the hoary summit. A short pause to take in the magnificent panorama, and they make their perilious descent over a trail where one misstep would mean farewell to ten tired and footsore students and one efficient camera man.

Sport, scenic and instructive film of 565 feet.

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